

# Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 39

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, October 24, 1988

## Spartans champion Aggies, 36-31



Spartan linebacker Kaiser Noa, cornerback Jay Taylor, linebacker Norman Brown and defensive lineman Richard Johnson (from left to

right) celebrate after holding Utah State on their last drive as Aggie quarterback, Brent Snyder (number 12), looks dejected.

Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

## Johnson, Evans set records, Lutz throws for 378 yards

By Reggie Burton  
Daily staff writer

A Homecoming crowd of 14,215 turned out Saturday to watch the Spartans defeat Utah State, 36-31.

The condition of the field at Spartan Stadium was more suited for a beach volleyball game. But the crowd was treated to an exciting game of football as the Spartans literally kicked sand in the faces of the Aggies.

The middle portion of the field was covered with sand as a result of damage inflicted by a "Monster Truck" event three weeks ago.

"I considered bringing my sandals to the game," said SJSU running back Johnny Johnson.

The Aggie defense probably would have preferred to see Johnson galloping across the sand dunes in anything but running shoes.

The junior from Santa Cruz rushed for 255 yards, breaking

the school record of 227 yards set by Charlie Haraway in 1956. He highlighted a spectacular display of offense that included 1,108 yards for both teams.

SJSU slot receiver Kevin Evans caught 12 passes for 216 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Evans' yardage eclipsed the school record of 203 set by Guy Liggins against Fresno State in 1986.

Utah State's wide receiver and return specialist Kendal Smith, a former Mountain View High School star, made 10 catches for 208 yards and scored two touchdowns. He also returned four kickoffs and three punts for 179 yards, including a 66 yard punt return for a touchdown.

Quarterbacks Ken Lutz of SJSU and Utah State's Brent Snyder combined for 790 yards passing and five touchdowns.

Lutz was 23 of 43 for 378 yards and three touchdowns. Snyder was 15 of 28 for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

See GAME, page 4

## Chemical spill forces closure of campus hall

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

University Police roped off Dwight Bentel Hall Thursday night to prevent people from entering the scene of a toxic chemical spill.

A one-pound jar of potassium ferri-cyanide was broken in the Spartan Daily photography lab at about 8:15 p.m.

The newspaper's photo editor, Kendra Luck, said she was leaving for the night when she accidentally knocked the glass jar onto the floor.

Thinking the chemicals were dangerous, another photographer stopped Luck as she reached down to pick up the broken glass. Luck then called the UPD.

"I called UPD because we didn't know how to clean it up," Luck said. "They called San Jose Fire Department."

"I was a little worried," said Mark Studyvin, the other staff photographer. "I felt like I wasn't breathing right."

When UPD officers reached the scene, they roped off the area and told bystanders to stay behind the

## Official urges lab caution

By Teresa Lyddane  
Daily staff writer

Students should be overly cautious when working with hazardous materials on campus, according to Paul Wood, the science department's safety coordinator.

"Anytime you have chemical materials present and there are outside forces or mishandling of materials, a dangerous spill could certainly happen," he said.

About a pound of potassium ferri-cyanide was spilled.

See CAUTION, back page

barriades and warning tape. "We have to make sure it's safe," officer Gabriel Escobedo said. "We have a lot of students who are experts who say it isn't poisonous, but

See SPILL, back page

## Week promotes drug awareness

By Denise Zapata  
Daily staff writer

Red ribbons on campus this week symbolize the drug awareness efforts of SJSU students. The events will culminate Thursday with programs sponsored by students studying the AIDS epidemic.

"Red Ribbon Week" is a national drug awareness campaign launched in 1985 after drug traffickers murdered Federal Agent Enrique Camarena.

According to organizers, the red ribbons represent a commitment to a drug-free society.

During the week, several community groups will bring seminars, in-

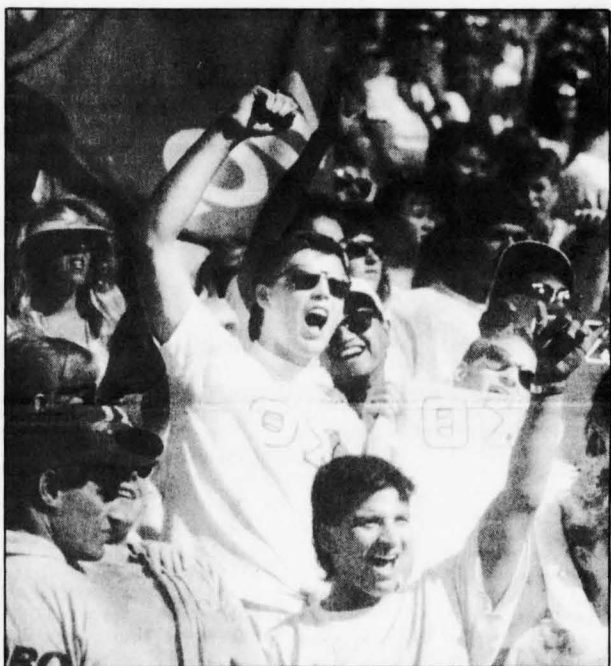
formation tables and videos to campus. Themes from women and alcohol to stress management will be addressed.

Campus groups involved in the campaign include Leisure Services, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Spartan Pub.

An SJSU health science class titled "The AIDS Epidemic" has organized events in conjunction with "AIDS and Drugs Day," which is Thursday.

The class will bring AIDS outreach workers to answer questions and will have a table with information and videos about the disease in

See DRUGS, back page



Kara Natali — Daily staff photographer

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity cheer for SJSU

## A.S. Board sticks to rules

## Failure to schedule presentation delays funding for KSJS seminar

By Lisa Hannon  
Daily staff writer

A lack of preparation created problems at Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting.

Campus radio station KSJS requested \$1,800 from the board for traveling expenses to a seminar in New York. The board denied the funds because the presentation was not formally placed on the agenda a week in advance, as an A.S. bylaw requires.

This forced the A.S. to table the issue until the radio station makes a formal agenda request.

KSJS representatives will schedule a presentation and return to next week's meeting for the check, said Scott Krinsky, KSJS business manager.

If the A.S. had chosen to overlook the bylaw, it would have set a precedent for future exceptions, according to A.S. Adviser Jim Cellini.

"There can be no action of any kind without being posted for one week," he said.

KSJS has already made reservations for the seminar. The station received a special airfare rate for a midnight flight on Tuesday.

Because the request wasn't posted, KSJS will have to wait until Wednesday's meeting to receive the money.

This puts station members one day behind schedule. They may have to pay the extra airfare, but will save money on hotel rates, Krinsky said.

Krinsky said KSJS could not make the request a week in advance because members were unsure if

**'There can be no action of any kind without being posted for one week.'**

— Jim Cellini,  
A.S. adviser

they could get reservations at the seminar.

A.S. Vice President Patricia Phillips said the request should have been scheduled on the agenda anyway.

"It is safer to get agenda items on there than not on there," she said.

The board tried to find alternative routes for funding KSJS before the next meeting.

Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs, suggested asking the executives to make a decision.

"If we (the board) cannot take action, we can direct the executives to make an executive decision," she said.

"That is an extremely awkward way of doing business," Phillips said. "I have a problem with finding different ways to bend rules."

"I'd rather not use an executive order," said Scott Santandrea, director of sponsored programs.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy said if the board agreed, he would favor giving KSJS the requested money after the trip.

"A consensus would probably be

OK," McCarthy said. "This is probably controversial and people can make other arguments. If the board is OK, then I'm OK."

At the station's request, the A.S. could approve the funds in a special meeting, McCarthy said. He also said the board could direct the business office to issue the checks so that next week, after the meeting, station representatives could pick them up and leave.

Cellini said he didn't know if the board could direct the business office to prepare the checks before the meeting.

"The board is in an awkward position," McCarthy said. "It's not Patricia's (Phillips) fault. I hate to say it, but it's KSJS' fault."

"My recommendation is to postpone flying out until next Wednesday night," Phillips said. "Simply put it on the agenda next time."

Controller Mark Murillo said he was glad the rules and procedures were brought up.

"I'm glad this board is following them," he said.

## Hot dog war forces prices down

By Leah Pels  
Daily staff writer

Problems, not profits, are raining on the Sunshine Hot Dog stand.

In less than two days, vendor Sophia Omar has lost more than half her usual revenue because of competition from Dogs On Wheels — the cart that set up shop about 12 feet away Thursday.

"I used to have lots of customers, but now they have them," said Omar, a refugee from Afghanistan.

Dogs On Wheels is supplied by the Sandwiched-In coffee shop on San Fernando and Fourth streets, said Ron Sanjideh, the owner's son. The stands are located in front of the restaurant.

Omar has offered hot dogs, links and sodas to passers-by since May. She originally sold the hot dogs for 99 cents each.

A price war started with the arrival of Dogs On Wheels, forcing Omar down to her current price of 39 cents. Sanjideh sells his hot dogs for 35 cents each.

"I have to pay my rent, support my kids and help my husband," Omar said. "With these prices I won't be able to do anything."

Omar and her family have lived in San Jose since 1981.

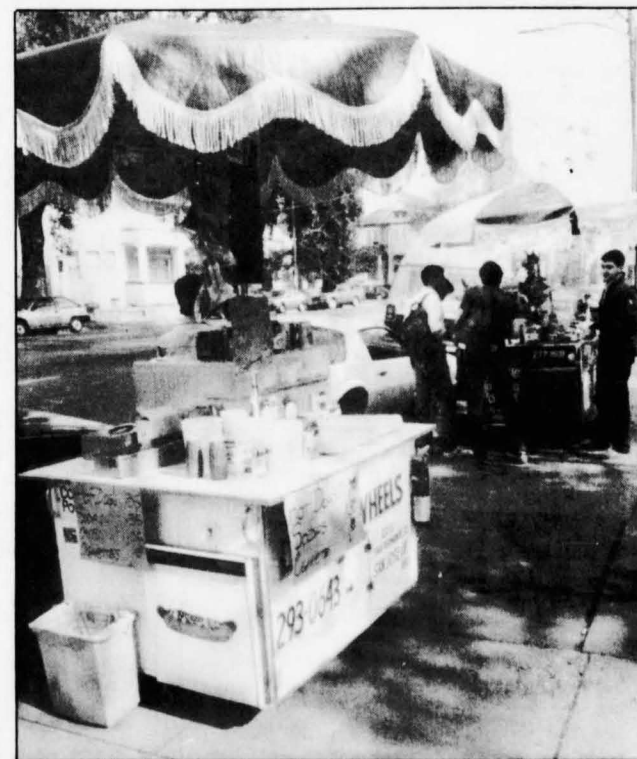
She supports the family because her husband is disabled and can't work. The couple has two young children.

"It took me a year to raise the money for this cart," Omar said. "I was on welfare before that, but I didn't like to live that way."

Omar said she will be forced out of business if she has to lower prices further. With no nearby competition, she used to earn \$150 to \$200 a day.

Thursday, she earned \$20.

"They're rich and they can afford it," Omar said of Sanjideh. "I have a family to support."



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

**Dogs On Wheels (left) undersells its nearby competition**

Everyone has a family to support, Sanjideh said with a smile and a shrug of his shoulders when told of Omar's concern.

He said he and his father contracted with a vendor to set up Dogs on Wheels. The vendor did not give him the name.

Omar said Sanjideh asked her to

move her stand because she was taking customers from the restaurant.

"They are making me nervous because they keep saying 'You have to go, you have to go,'" Omar said.

Sanjideh calls the situation "healthy competition. Business is up to expectations," he said.

See WAR, back page



## FORUM

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

## When death comes knocking. . .

My flashlight beam stabbed into the night's thick fog as I walked through the orchard looking for Pete. My dog's vicious barking sounded muffled and distant in the mist and I knew he had cornered some stray cat naive enough to venture into his territory.

I heard a piercing squeal, and I knew he had caught the cat. I ran through the trees to rescue the animal but I was too late. I shined my flashlight on the dog's face and saw the cat in his jaws. Pete was shaking the life out of her.

I grabbed a stick and ran at the dog, screaming, "Pete, let go! Let go!" He just looked at me. When I hit him a couple of times with the stick, he dropped the cat and backed off.

The cat moaned in pain. I saw she had lost a lot of blood, and still, she had fight left in her. She spat at me and coughed up blood.

What was a 12-year-old kid supposed to do? The house was too far away. If I yelled, my family wouldn't be able to hear me. And if I left to get help, Pete would continue torturing the cat.

I saw a shovel leaning against an apricot tree and I knew what I had to do. I grabbed the tool and started pounding the cat to put it out of its pain. It took a long time to kill her. The life force can be very strong.

After the cat was dead, I buried the body and put a large stone over the grave so Pete couldn't dig it up. I felt sick at the stench of death.

I learned an important lesson that night. I found out death can come anywhere at anytime—like in an orchard in the middle of the night.

Society hushes the subject of death. We like to keep it out of sight and out of mind. Yet it's important to think about the process because everything dies.

With winter approaching, we're now entering the dead time of the year. The days grow shorter and colder and the leaves lose their life and fall from the trees. Autumn is nature's message that all things, even the seasons, must die. But there's always the hope of renewal with the coming spring.

I've been thinking about death a lot lately since my grandma had a stroke last July and fell into a coma she has never come out of. Omi is 94 and the last living member of a family with 20 children. She was born in Germany during the time of the Kaisers. She's a survivor. She made it through some of the heaviest bombing and warfare in Berlin during the first and second world wars.

Now she lays in a hospital bed with a machine pumping life through her. A tube down her throat gives her nourishment. I have prayed for Omi's death. Somehow, it doesn't seem right to make a person keep living when her body says it's time to die. It's like trying to keep the autumn leaves on the trees.

Sometimes death comes harshly and quickly, like when I put the cat out of its pain that foggy night nine years ago. Sometimes it's a gradual process like Omi is going through now.



Martin Cheek

## Nature of the game

Editor,

I am a professional photographer for, and a member of, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). I shoot from inside the arena, in front of and behind the chutes. I have been involved in rodeo, initially as a spectator and now as a photographer, for over 25 years. I am city raised yet rodeo wise.

The following excerpts are from "Professional Rodeo: No Room for Cruelty":

"When the PRCA says that its rodeo animals receive humane treatment both in and out of competition, that's no exaggeration. There is evidence from both veterinarians and studies to support the argument. Some organizations rely more on drama and sensationalism than facts to argue against rodeo. The major flaw with a lot of the arguments: they're apparently based on misunderstanding, emotionalism and appearances instead of study and fact."

The members of the PRCA are bound by the Association's bylaws and rules. One section of the rulebook deals exclusively with the humane treatment of animals (including personal horses), and there are other rules designed to lessen the chance of injury. Anyone who violates the rules may be disqualified and reported to the PRCA, which can levy fines (up to \$500). PRCA judges report violations, take their responsibility seriously, and turn in violations without hesitation. This is not to say that many amateur rodeos are not conducted humanely, but with the PRCA, spectators can be assured they're seeing a rodeo put on by people who care about the welfare and treatment of animals (spectators and/or members who see deliberate acts of mistreatment and intentional violence against all ani-

mals are encouraged to contact the PRCA).

Critics claim it's the equipment that cruelly compels the animals to buck, but veterinarians and others familiar with the behavior of large animals know otherwise. "Bucking is a natural reaction among horses that don't want riders on their backs—some horses have such terrible dispositions that they never adapt to typical use . . . bucking is neither unnatural nor particularly hard to produce."

The bucking horses are not wild, but neither are they saddle broken. Veterinarians and stock contractors know it's almost impossible to saddle up and ride an animal that bucks naturally. Bucking animals are born, not made. On an animal naturally inclined to buck, the flank strap augments the bucking action, encouraging a bucking bronc or bull to kick high with its back feet. "The flank strap IS NOT a device that inflicts inhuman pain or suffering to the animal."

There's no way to "make" these animals perform; they certainly can't be tortured into performing. An animal in pain, like a human in pain, isn't likely to undertake any physical activity.

Karen Martin  
Sunnyvale

## Liberals all wet

Editor,

I am writing in response to Bob Belchak's letter "Bad to the Bone." I would like to clarify and expand on some statements he made.

The U.S. does not have the highest infant mortality rate of the 20th wealthiest nations in the world. Italy and the Soviet Union have higher rates.

Concerning the national health care question: We have some health care for the elderly and approximately 180 million Americans are insured by private companies.

We should expand the private sector, not overburden it with taxes which will only cause more problems. Also, we should not adopt government programs that will eventually reduce the quality of health care. For examples look to Britain and West Germany, where there are waiting lists for surgeries.

The Sandinista government did try to improve the literacy rate a while ago. They taught children how to count by using pictures of grenades and AKM machine guns. However the effort has died down because there aren't enough books. As a result people are unable to maintain or improve their reading levels.

The Ortega brothers haven't eliminated starvation. I have several relatives in Managua, Nicaragua and they have told me that starvation is alive and well. There are long food lines and fuel lines.

Meanwhile, the top Sandinistas have everything. Also there is a special supermarket similar to an American supermarket in Nicaragua. All you need are American dollars to shop there.

Dukakis' morality has not been the best. His chief education adviser, Gerard Indelicato, was recently sentenced to two and a half years in federal prison.

I am tired of liberals saying the U.S. should adopt the social programs of other nations. Why don't the other nations adopt our economic programs and perhaps they would begin to prosper?

I wish the liberals would also discuss America's good side. Ask yourselves, which way are immigrants swimming? To Europe? To Africa? To Asia? No, they're coming to America and they're swimming hard.

Carlo F. Ariani  
Sophomore  
Finance



WHAT ME WORRY?

## Letters to the Editor

## The not-so friendly skies

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to flight #302 to Long Beach," the female attendant says with feigned enthusiasm after takeoff.

"If there's anything we can do to make this flight more enjoyable, please feel free to ask."

"Yeah, right," I mutter as I cinch my seat belt even tighter and try to cross my toes for good luck.

I have a window seat, but I'm not about to look out at all the people and cars getting smaller and smaller.

I like to keep my eyes closed and concentrate on helping the airplane fly.

In a flashback, my boss tells me his flight-attendant wife feels very safe on her constant trips.

Then I review the statistics on how much less chance I have of dying in an airplane than in a car.

I don't believe any of it.

As I push aside my fears for a moment, the same attendant recites the emergency procedures in a singsong voice. The list seems to grow every time I hear it.

I listen intently, unlike other foolish passengers, because I know it's only a matter of time.

With the procedures memorized, I turn my attention to my last will and testament.

I start to relax, imagining hundreds of people crying, no, sobbing over my ashes.

The thought of so many people missing me makes me smile. Then an attendant interrupts to ask if I'd like some complimentary champagne.

"Sure, get high before you die," I think to myself.

I refuse, though, because I want to avoid having to use the restroom. Everyone knows the restroom is the first thing to blow up in a crash.

The attendant moves on and I survey my cramped surroundings.

There are bright red exit signs everywhere.

A small first-aid kit is fastened to the compartment across the narrow aisle, probably filled with more champagne and some Band-aids.

Then I notice the tiny black letters engraved on the seat in front of me.

"Use Bottom Cushion For Flotation."

I shudder as I picture myself half-drowned in the Pacific Ocean, still hanging on to the brown and red-striped cushion not even three inches thick.

The sharks would probably laugh at it.

My palms begin to sweat, so I look to the man next to me for diversion.

We have a stimulating conversation about the weather, and then he talks about his job at McDonnell-Douglas as an aircraft engineer.

"If you knew what goes on in the building of these planes, you'd be even more nervous," he says, nudging me in the ribs conspiratorially.

So much for *that* diversion.

I close my eyes again and try to send positive thought waves to the plane.

It must sense my misgivings because it shakes jerkily from turbulence, as if an ominous presence outside waits to tear the plane apart.

I look around, but my fellow passengers don't seem to notice the loud rumbling. Their indifference seems just as evil and unnatural as the plane's heaving.

Even the flight attendants look like they're enjoying the increasing disturbance. It's as if . . .

"That's it!" I think, scaring myself into hyperventilation. "I'm on a flight to the Twilight Zone."

Suddenly, the plane skids onto the runway in Long Beach, interrupting my paranoia.

I haul my belongings from under my seat and squeeze my way to the front of the plane, wanting only to escape.

The attendant who greeted me is waiting.

"Please come back soon," she croons, as if she can't wait for another chance to do me in. Her smile makes me sure of it.

Leah Pels is a staff writer for the Daily. "Little Triggers" ran out of ammunition and will resume next Monday.



Leah Pels

## Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have an interest in politics or social issues? Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, Forum Page editor at 924-3280.

## Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.



THE COWLICK

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. They run without a byline and appear in the upper left corner.



# Film discusses racial stereotypes

By Dan Turner  
Daily staff writer

"Ethnic Notions," a documentary about racial stereotyping in popular culture, was shown to about 50 students at Sweeney Hall on Thursday.

After the showing in room 100, the film's director led a panel discussion about the issues raised in the film.

Marlon Riggs, a journalism professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said the object of his film was to make people understand "the relationship between culture and social change."

The film examines the ways black people have been portrayed in popular entertainment, art and literature from pre-Civil War days to the present.

Examples include the Jim Crow dancers of the 1800s; the "mammy" associated with Aunt Jemima pancakes; and the white vaudevillians, like Al Jolson, who performed with their faces painted black in the '20s and '30s.

All these characters were created as a form of cultural domination, or as a way of depersonalizing black people to justify discrimination, the film contends.

Riggs said obtaining funding for his project was extremely difficult, largely because of its subject matter. When approached, most sources were willing to provide funding until they saw a short clip of the film and discovered its intentions.

"They told me it would only incite guilt and resurrect pain," Riggs said. "These images are dead and buried, so let's leave them there."

He was inspired to make the film after meeting collector Jan Faulkner, who showed him the art works, pictures and products she had gathered over the years.

Faulkner had ashtrays formed to



From left, Steven Millner, Marlon Riggs, Margot Hendricks and James Freeman answer students' questions after viewing the film "Ethnic Notions."

resemble fat black women with enormous lower lips, tins of "Nigger-head" tobacco, postcards picturing alligators attacking animal-like black children.

"I realized that even though I was an American history major at Harvard, I had never seen these things or read about them," Riggs said. "That told me something about how our society was dealing with this."

As a result, Riggs decided to make a documentary about these images and the national paranoia they reflected. Along with clips from movies and cartoons, items from Faulkner's collection play a large part in the film.

Riggs said it's a mistake to assume that the attitudes which formed these images no longer exist. Meth-

ods of cultural domination have become more sophisticated, but they have not disappeared.

"Count how many serious black dramatic actors you have against those who are comics," Riggs said. "Count how many black athletic figures are well-publicized and given credibility as opposed to scholars and business leaders and politicians."

"Yes, we have made breakthroughs and I would not belittle that fact. But I think you'll find that the images one sees in popular culture reflect certain social realities about the opportunities afforded blacks, as well as certain barriers that remain."

James Freeman, a professor in the department of anthropology at SJSU, said that Riggs' film was very effective in demonstrating the power

and pervasiveness of symbols.

Stereotypical images socialize us into seeing constructions that we assume are natural, he said.

"Art and literature are not removed from society, but may be used as instruments of domination," Freeman said.

Freeman also said the type of dehumanization of blacks that was performed by popular culture is well-known for justifying genocide.

"Ethnic Notions" contends that films like "Birth of a Nation," which portrayed blacks as savages who raped white women during the Civil War, preceded countless incidents of racial violence in America.

"When you forget history, you don't understand what forces are shaping your life now," Riggs said.

## Gallaudet formally installs its first deaf president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after being wracked by student demonstrations, Gallaudet University on Friday officially installed Dr. I. King Jordan as the first deaf president in the history of the nation's only university for the hearing impaired.

"Today Gallaudet is not simply installing its eighth president," Jordan told about 2,500 faculty, staff and students crammed into the school's gym. "We are recognizing the right of every disabled person to have unlimited goals and expectations."

Jordan, 45, was named president of the 124-year-old university last March after a tumultuous week of protests in which students and faculty banded together to protest the selection of Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman, over Jordan and another deaf finalist.

The incident grew from an isolated campus protest to an international forum on deaf rights, with

members of Congress and several presidential candidates calling for selection of a deaf leader for the school. Ms. Zinser later stepped aside, and Jordan was selected.

In his inaugural address, Jordan said the school should use the energies generated that week to continue lobbying for the rights of the hearing impaired around the world.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, whose brother is deaf, delivered part of his remarks in sign language, which drew appreciative cheers from the audience.

Jordan, a 1973 Gallaudet graduate who earned a masters and doctorate degrees in psychology from the University of Tennessee, had served as dean of Gallaudet's School of Arts and Sciences.

Jordan, who lost his hearing in a motorcycle accident in 1968, pledged to expand programs preparing Gallaudet's 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students for a larger place in the hearing world.

## Officer suspended during cocaine ring investigation

LONG BEACH (AP) — Police continued their investigation into a possible internal drug ring as an auto theft detective accused of trying to buy several kilograms of cocaine was suspended from his job.

Investigators in the department's Internal Affairs section were following up leads in the case, Chief Lawrence W. Binkley said, but he declined to specify what they were.

Authorities said no charges were filed against Robert C. Roger, a nine-year veteran, who was arrested early Wednesday after his Lakewood home was searched. Roger, who was released without being booked, was suspended from his job.

Roger was flanked by a springer

spaniel, two towheaded little boys with balloons and some Halloween decorations as he stood at his front door Thursday.

"It's a bunch of bull," he said. "This whole thing is a bunch of bull. Apparently some dirt bag got arrested and threw my name out."

"This is a witch hunt and the whole thing is ridiculous," Sgt. Mike Tracy, a Police Officers Association board member, said earlier.

Binkley said Roger maintained in interviews with investigators "that he was not involved in any sales or use of cocaine."

Officials had not received the results from drug tests the detective took Wednesday, the chief said.

## Soviet human rights activist may be allowed to travel to the United States

MOSCOW (AP) — Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov Friday said the Kremlin has tentatively agreed to let him leave the Soviet Union for the first time, to attend a conference in the United States.

Sakharov, a pioneer of the Soviet dissident movement, said he will leave for the United States next

month.

Sakharov said at a news conference that the lifting of a travel ban against him was due to President Mikhail Gorbachev's program of economic and political restructuring and the personal efforts of some Soviet officials.

Granting Sakharov a visa to travel

abroad would be a dramatic gesture to show the liberalization under Gorbachev's reforms.

He told reporters the government agreed "in principle" to allow him to attend a conference of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity. Sakharov said he had not yet officially

applied for the necessary travel documents.

"This question was raised by the authorities of the foundation and presented to decision-makers, and now it has received a positive response. The question is solved in principle. I will take part in the coming trip by the foundation," said Sakharov.

## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

### TODAY

**Reed Magazine:** Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

**Ski Club:** Alpine Meadows ski trip on sale in front of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 288-9880.

**A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 292-3197.

**Track Club:** Meeting and workout, 3 p.m., South Campus Offices. For information call 779-3925 or 971-8764.

**Campus Democrats:** Information booth, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Union. For information call 984-5309.

**Mu Alpha Gamma:** Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For information call 293-4174.

**SJSU/Staff for Individuals:** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Panel: Out of the Closet, noon, S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-1576.

### TUESDAY

**Campus Ministry Center:** Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

**Track Club:** Meeting and workout, 6 p.m., South Campus Offices. For information call 779-3925 or 971-8764.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Talent no talent night, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

**SJSU/Staff for Individuals:** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Panel: About Our Children, noon, S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-1576.

**Golden Key Honor Society:** Planning induction ceremony, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 535.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 268-1411.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** Tuesday night live, 7:15 p.m., Spartan Memorial. For information call 194-9249.

### WEDNESDAY

**Track Club:** Meeting and workout, 3 and 6 p.m., South Campus Offices. For information call 779-3925 or 971-8764.

**Semester in England:** Last chance information meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5565.

**FMA:** Speaker, Howard Lyons from Lyons Financial Services, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 729-8337.

**SJSU/Staff for Individuals:** Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Keynote Speech by National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Comedy Show: An Evening with Danny Williams, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-1576.

**Akbayan:** Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 370-2065.

**Re-Entry Advisory Program:** Social hour/planning session, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5913.

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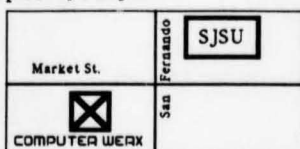
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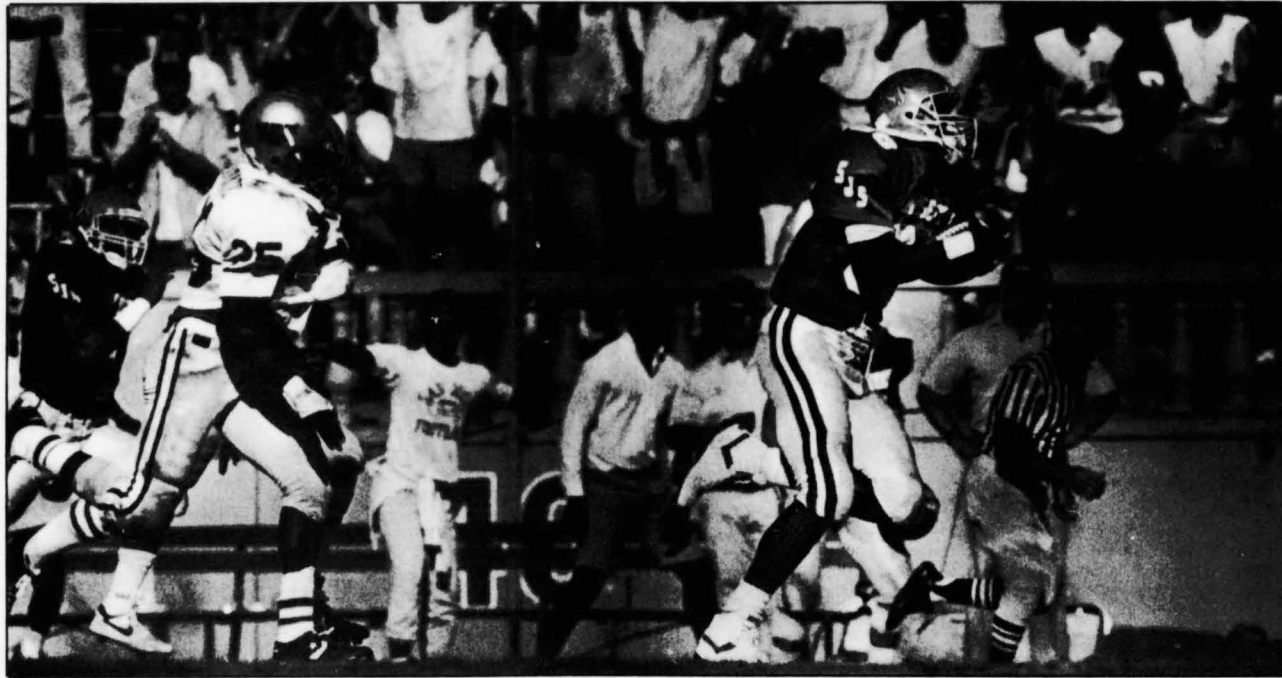
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## SPORTS

# Evans breaks reception record



Kara Natali — Daily staff photographer

Spartan slot receiver Kevin Evans breaks away from Aggie defensive back Toby Tyler for a 59 yard touchdown during the fourth quarter.

During the game, Evans broke Guy Liggins' pass reception record set in 1986 when the Spartans played Fresno State.

## Spartan slotback Evans receives for 216 yards

By Sean Mulcaster  
Daily staff writer

Kevin Evans nervously paced the sidelines before Saturday's game when quarterback Ken Lutz approached the SJSU receiver to convey a short message.

"I talked to him and made sure he had his head on," Lutz said. "We were going to check a lot of plays at the line and I told him I was going to look for him."

In the second half, Lutz didn't need to look very far. Evans, the Spartans slotback, caught a school-record 12 passes for 216 yards.

Lutz and Evans have only known each other for a short time, but the rapport improved significantly after Evans accounted for over half of Lutz's 378 yards passing in the Spartans' 36-31 homecoming win over Utah State.

"He caught on very well in the second half," Lutz said. "He's improved a lot. He had 200 yards. What better do you want? But I think he's as good as anyone at the position."

He's going to be ready for Fresno."

"I don't feel like it was anything spectacular," said Evans, a transfer from Cisco College in Texas. "We didn't come out in the first half and explode."

"Team-wise, the biggest accomplishment of all was that we found a way to win," he said.

Team-wise, it was a track meet. SJSU totaled 654 yards of offense, they gave up 454 yards to the Aggies.

Lutz has been able to buy time in the most precarious positions, scrambling his 177-pound body away from defensive linemen.

After Lutz breaks out of the pocket, receivers need to respond and come back toward him. It didn't happen on several occasions in the first half and Lutz had to eat the ball.

Then came crunch time when the Spartans trailed 24-10, early in the third quarter. Evans tallied 151 yards and seven receptions in the second half.

See EVANS, page 5



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Spartan tailback Johnny Johnson tries to avoid a hit

## GAME

From page 1

yards and three touchdowns. The Spartans' signal caller was intercepted twice and sacked only once.

The Aggies' Snyder was 24 of 50 for 412 yards and two touchdowns. Snyder was intercepted once and the Spartans blitzing defense sacked him four times.

But Johnson was truly the star of this show.

The junior tailback carried the ball 36 times, caught three passes for 43 yards and returned two kickoffs for 63 yards.

After the game, Johnson sat in the locker room clutching his first game ball. Surrounded by a throng of reporters, he avoided praise as well as he avoided Utah State defenders.

"This," said Johnson, holding up the ball, "Belongs to my offensive line. They deserve the credit. They opened some beautiful holes. All I had to do was run for daylight," he said.

The Spartans needed every bit of their 654 yards of total offense to hold off a stubborn Aggie team that was fighting to stay in contention for a California Bowl bid.

Bogged down by a sputtering offense, SJSU fell behind 21-10 at halftime.

SJSU scored on its first possession. Johnson scored the first of his two touchdowns on a one-yard plunge.

The Aggies countered with a 17-play, 76-yard scoring drive. Aggie tailback Brett Payne ran two yards off tackle for the touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

Utah State receiver Kendal Smith fielded Spartan punter Jim Hughes' kick at his own 34 and returned it 66 yards for a touchdown. Utah State led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Smith said the return was the result of something he had seen in the Spartan punt coverage.

"I noticed on the films that they did not have an outside contain man," said Smith. "It was just like practice."

Spartan place-kicker Jim Kirk narrowed the lead to 14-10 with a 39-yard field goal. But, on Utah State's next possession, Smith and Snyder hooked up for the first of their two touchdown connections.

On first down from the Spartan 24, Smith ran an out-and-up pattern on Spartan cornerback Freddie Smith. Snyder hit Smith in stride at the five and he jogged in for the touchdown.

The Aggies led 24-10 with 13 minutes to go in the second quarter.

The Spartans blew a golden opportunity to score with about eight minutes left in the half.

With first and goal at the Aggie two-yard line, Lutz bobbled the snap and Aggie strong safety Tody Tyler recovered. Tyler would later end an SJSU drive with an interception.

In the second half, the chips fell. And so did Snyder.

SJSU sacked Snyder four times and put enough pressure on the senior quarterback to cause several hurried passes.

After a Utah State field goal several minutes into the third quarter made the score 24-10, SJSU scored on its next two possessions.

SJSU receiver Doug Hooker reeled in a Lutz pass for a touchdown and the Aggies led 24-17.

On the very first play of their next series, Lutz spotted Evans over the middle and the junior slot back broke several tackles and outdistanced the Aggie secondary to complete a 59-yard scoring play.

Suddenly the game was tied 24-24.

The Aggies' Smith put his team back on top 31-24 with an 86-yard touchdown reception from Snyder.

The Spartans scored on a 10-yard pass play from Lutz to Evans several minutes into the fourth quarter.

Johnson was stopped on a two-point conversion attempt and the Spartans trailed 31-30.

The SJSU defense forced the Aggies to punt after the ensuing kickoff and the Spartans scored the game-winning touchdown on their next series.

With a third and two at the Aggie 31, Johnson put the Spartans ahead to stay with a 31-yard scoring run. The two-point conversion was again botched, but the SJSU defense stopped Aggies on a fourth-down play to seal the victory.

"It's been an emotional year," Johnson said. "But this team never loses faith in itself. We'll just have to come back and be ready for Fresno."

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## SPORTS



Darren Sabedra

## Still buzzing over the Dodgers

It's been four days since the Dodgers shocked the baseball world by beating the heavily favored Oakland A's four games to one in the World Series.

And Los Angeles fans, including myself, are still buzzing about the 180-degree turnaround the Dodgers took from last year.

In one year, the Dodgers went from 73-89 to 94-67. They capped off the season by beating the Mets and A's for the world championship.

Before the Series started, I picked LA, which has shown the will to win, to knock off the A's in seven games.

And it might have taken seven games if it weren't for Kirk Gibson's unbelievable game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game One.

But I'm glad they beat the Bashers in five. It proved the Dodgers truly are the better baseball team.

Now, for the record, I want to go over some of the highlights and lowlights of the 85th World Series:

● Highlight. Game One, Dodger Stadium.

● Highlight. Mickey Hatcher. Not known for his power, he hits a two-run homer off Oakland ace Dave Stewart in the first inning of Game One.

● Lowlight. Jose Canseco. Known for his power, he retaliates by drilling a Grand Slam homer off former A's pitcher Tim Lincecum.

● Lowlight. Oakland ace relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley. With the A's leading 4-3, he retires the first two Dodgers in the bottom of the ninth.

● Highlight. Eckersley, still in the ninth, walks Mike Davis, who batted .196 this season.

● Highlight. Gibson. Imitating fictional character Roy Hobbs from "The Natural," he drills a 3-2, two-

out Eckersley pitch into the right field bleachers. Final score: Dodgers 5, A's 4.

● Lowlight. Me. I almost wreck my car after Gibson hits the homer. The shot was so exiting, even on radio, that I couldn't stop screaming.

● Highlight. Game Two, Dodger Stadium.

● Highlight. Orel Hersher. He pitches a three-hitter and collects three hits with his bat, as the Dodgers bury Oakland in the second game of the Series. Final score: Dodgers 6, A's 0.

● Lowlight. Game Three, Oakland Coliseum.

● Lowlight. LA's Mike Marshall. One of the few sluggers in the Dodger lineup, he re-injures his back in Game Three. He's out of the lineup for Game Four.

● Lowlight. Mark McGwire. He crushes a Jay Howell pitch into the Coliseum's left-center field seats, as the A's beat LA — narrowing the Dodgers' series lead to 2-1. Final score: A's 2, Dodgers 1.

● Highlight. Game Four, Oakland Coliseum.

● Highlight. NBC's Bob Costas. During the Game Four pre-game show, he says LA is about to field the weakest lineup in World Series history.

● Highlight. The Dodgers are watching Costas in the locker room.

● Highlight. LA, with its make-shift line up, scraps for two first inning runs off Dave Stewart.

● Highlight. Jay Howell. He proves to the world he can close out a game. Howell retires McGwire with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. He then proceeds to finish off the A's in the final two innings, as LA beats Oakland to take a commanding 3-1 series lead. Final score: Dodgers 5, A's 4.

● Highlight. Game Five, Oakland Coliseum.

● Highlight. Hatcher. He duplicates his Game One performance by hitting a two-run homer in the first inning of Game Five.

● Lowlight. Oakland scores its first run off of Hersher, cutting the LA lead to 2-1.

● Highlight. Mike Davis increases LA's lead to 4-1 with the Dodgers second two-run homer of the night.

● Highlight. With two A's on base in the eighth inning, Orel gets Canseco to pop out and Dave Parker strikes out, ending Oakland's final threat of the series.

● Highlight. Orel strikes out Tony Phillips, as the Dodgers become the first team to win two world titles this decade. Final score: Dodgers 5, A's 2.

But as in that year's Fall Classic, the Giants made the big plays and turned the tide against the opposition. Notably, the famous "over the head" Willie Mays catch off of Vic Wertz' bat.

Need I say what the crippled Kirk Gibson did in Game One?

Gibson's ninth inning blast off Oakland ace reliever Dennis Eckersley, which gave LA a 5-4 win, set the tone for the series.

For Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, the odds were against him. But he made the all right moves and made things happen. And that's what it takes to be World Champions. You can't rely on your impressive statistics to win a World Series like the Oakland A's did.

The A's were on such a "high" they thought their "Bashers" insignia was more than enough to scare the Dodgers away. But as a team known for its battling tradition, the Dodgers never thought twice about meeting the powerful A's. They gave it their best shot, and it paid off in the end.

And they did it with unusual heroes like Mickey Hatcher, Rick Dempsey and Jose Gonzalez.

You can fool some of the people some of the time, and that's what the Dodgers did when they fooled the A's and their confident "sweep" fans. But the fans who wore Dodger Blue knew their team had a destiny.

With National League Cy Young candidate Orel Hersher, National League Most Valuable Player candidate Gibson and National League Rookie of the Year candidate Tim Lincecum, why would anyone doubt L.A.'s ability?



Stan Carlberg

## Dodgers take on the underdog role

They said it couldn't be done. In fact, deep inside I thought it couldn't be done. But with all of these doubts, my hopes continued to hang high.

From day one of spring training, the Dodgers were expected to do one thing. Play out the 1988 season and fight for fourth place with the Atlanta Braves or the San Diego Padres in the National League West. A division which, before this season, was arguably the weakest in the majors.

As I watched most of this year's World Series alone (nearby Dodger fans were limited), I couldn't help from remembering the 1954 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants.

The Indians, who won 111 games (second only to the 1906 Chicago Cubs who won 116) were heavy favorites as they took on the 94-game-winning Giants.

## Foster leads golf team in final round

By Stan Carlberg

Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's golf team fell six strokes short of victory last Monday and Tuesday.

Instead, the Spartan's five-man travel squad settled for fifth place in the Robertson Homes Invitational held at the Woodbridge Country Club in Lodi.

"It was good, but we could have been better," SJSU Head Coach Dick Schwendinger said.

Stanford took the overall team title in the 15-team tournament, shooting a 868. New Mexico State, Oregon State and the University of Fresno each tied for second with a score of 872.

The Spartans finished just behind them with an 873. They held second place throughout much of the tournament.

"We were close until the final round," Schwendinger said. "But we let up and let it get away."

Oregon State's Warren Vilkers placed first in the individual category, scoring an impressive 208 in the 54-hole tournament. San Jose's Mike Foster tied Stanford's Christian Cevaer and Mark Funseth, and New Mexico's Bill Werley, Jr. with second place scores of 214. Each golfer shot one-over-par.

Schwendinger praised all the members of his squad, but thought Foster played exceptionally well.

"Mike (Foster) brought us back in in the final round," Schwendinger said.

Of the other SJSU squad members, John Miller shot a 218, Kevin Miskimins (222), Dana Jetter (225), and Ken Jensen (238).

Jensen shot five-under-par in the second round, helping the Spartans fight for the lead. However, an 85 in the final round symbolized how the day would go for the Spartans.

"Ken was a spark of brilliance for us," Schwendinger said. "But in the final round, he might have been trying a little too hard."

Schwendinger said his squad still has a few obstacles to overcome before reaching its full potential.

"We're heading into the right direction," he said. "But our younger players still have to develop and our experienced ones have to come around like they can."

The Spartans next tournament is the Collegiate Invitational on Nov. 14 and 15 at the University of San Francisco.

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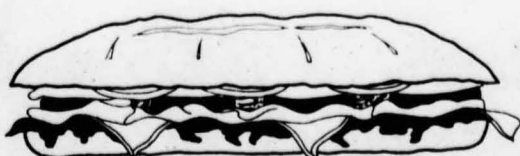
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## Evans: Breaks 1986 school record

From page 4

half. The 216 yards and 12 catches topped Guy Liggins' 15 receptions and 203 yards in the "miracle game" against Fresno State in 1986.

"We're still getting to know each other," the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Evans said. "We haven't played together that long, so I think that it's only going to get better."

Trailing 24-10, Evans beat Aggie cornerback Scott Munson for 17 yards to the USU 4. On the next play, Lutz lobbed a perfect throw to the left corner of the end zone and wide receiver Doug Hooker made an over-the-face catch to pull the Spartans within seven, 24-17.

On SJSU's next possession, the team needed just one play to get a

restless crowd of 14,215 back into the game. When the Spartans left the field at halftime, the crowd hurried them along with boos.

From the SJSU 41, Lutz, threw to Evans at midfield. After catching the ball, he crossed the middle and broke loose from a handful of jersey, sprinting 59 yards to tie the score 24-24.

Evans, who had just one touchdown entering the game, caught a slant-in at the USU eight-yard line. He bobbled the ball and regained control, spinning inside away from the Aggies' Munson and ran for a 10-yard score to make it 31-30.

SJSU tailback Johnny Johnson, who ran for a school-record 228 yards, went 31 yards for the final

Spartan touchdown to put SJSU ahead 36-31.

Despite the praise of being an excellent blocker, Evans was disappointed about that facet of his game Saturday.

"I wasn't blocking as well as I could have," Evans said. "In the second half, I needed a little more effort. (Johnson) could have gotten 300 yards if I had made some blocks."

Evans was modest about his biggest day as a Spartan.

"(Lutz) knows when he has a chance to get me the ball. He can do it, no question about it," Evans said. "I give all the credit to the offensive line and Ken. Every yard I got today was a team effort."

## Dodgers' outlook sketchy for 1989

OAKLAND (AP) — It will take some U.S. green to keep the Dodger Blue together in 1989.

Los Angeles has nine players eligible to file for free agency in the next 15 days and must make decisions on several aging players who finished the season with serious injuries.

Repeating as World Series champions isn't easy. The last team to do it was the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

One of the Dodgers' heroes in their five-game victory over Oakland was Mickey Hatcher, who was 7-for-19 and hit two homers with five RBIs.

Hatcher, who signed as a free agent in 1987, earned \$300,000 this season and will be looking for a hefty raise.

"I think Mickey exemplifies what this team is all about," left fielder Kirk Gibson said. "This team always believed in itself. I got hurt and the team accepted that I would be out. And Mickey steps in and fills my role and I filled his. We had a team approach that kept us together."

Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley will have to reach for his wallet to do that.

Other players eligible for free agency are Alfredo Griffin, Jay Howell, Mike Marshall, Jesse Orosco, Alejandro Pena, Steve Sax, Mario Soto and Fernando Valenzuela.

Los Angeles on Friday exercised

the options for 1989 in the contracts of catcher Mike Scioscia and outfielder John Shelby.

But what about Valenzuela?

The left-hander earned \$2.05 million in 1988 but went down with a shoulder injury in July. There is no guarantee he will ever be the same dominating pitcher he was and the Dodgers may want to pay him accordingly.

To take Valenzuela's place, the Dodgers acquired left-hander John Tudor from St. Louis last August for slugger Pedro Guerrero.

Tudor, who made nine starts for the Dodgers, left after four batters in Game 3 of the World Series with a ligament sprain in his left elbow.

Dr. Frank Jobe said it should be determined by Monday if Tudor will need surgery. Jobe said it would take about a year of rehabilitation.

"John said he is prepared for surgery if it is necessary," Jobe said Thursday.

Soto was released by Cincinnati at midseason and made \$1.2 million. He is trying to make it back from a rotator cuff injury and it's unlikely the Dodgers will risk a lot on his chances.

Orel Hersher is not eligible for free agency but he can go to salary arbitration. He will want as much — if not more — as Valenzuela is paid.

Hersher, who made \$1.1 million this season, probably will ask for about \$2 million next year. It would be hard to imagine any arbitrator turning down any number the right-hander asks for.

Hersher, 23-8, finished the season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings and added 21 1-3 more in the postseason. He shut out the New York Mets 6-0 to win Game 7 of the National League playoffs and won two games in the World Series.

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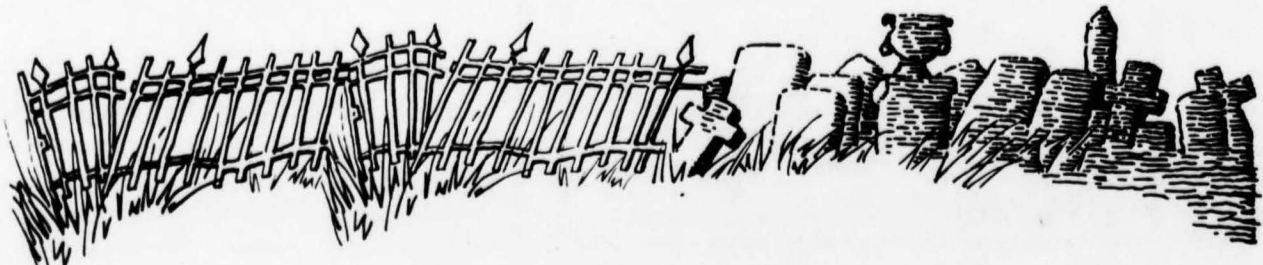
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**Oct. 31**  
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**ALSO THIS WEEK**

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10/27 Ladies Night  
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## State offers internship in capital

By Martin Cheek  
Daily staff writer

Students can spend the spring semester in Sacramento, working directly with state congressmen and senators in a government internship program.

The "Sacramento Semester Program" is open to all upper-division undergraduate students from University of California and California State University campuses.

Interns will work with elected legislative and executive branch officials, said program director Jean Torcom.

They can also learn from experience how interest groups and lobbyists function in the political process, she said. This is the program's 13th year.

Interns receive six units of college credit for working a minimum of 25 hours per week. They must also enroll for at least six units at CSU Sacramento.

"The students who've gone in the past have found it to be a really good experience," Torcom said. "It's set them on their way in their careers."

Through the program, students develop leadership skills and make

contacts that will help them later, she said.

The program is offered only during the spring semester because there's more political involvement then, said Terry Christensen, political science instructor.

"That's when the legislature is really going full bore and there's a lot of activity," he said.

He said the program is especially beneficial for political science, journalism and business students.

"I think it's a good idea for a journalism student to see it from the inside," he said. "It really makes you understand it all in a different way rather than reading about it."

Business students can learn about lobbying and government regulations, he said. The program will help them understand how politics affects business.

In past years, students working with elected state officials have written speeches, researched and helped write bills, and worked on legislative relations for executive departments, Torcom said.

"It's a nice operation because you're getting totally immersed in California state politics," she said.

Students can question representatives at the capital during Friday morning sessions, she said.

Interns working in interest groups can prepare testimonies for committee hearings and write articles for distribution among members of the organization, she said.

They also write letters and develop skills for working with the public, Torcom said.

"It would certainly develop their research and writing skills," she said.

Torcom said about seven or eight SJSU students have participated in the program in the past six years.

"We've had a lot of interest, but few applicants," she said.

Many students don't get into the intern program because of the expense of moving to Sacramento, Christensen said.

This year, students can apply for 10 scholarships for \$1,500. The money was donated by corporations and individuals in the community.

Students interested in the program can see Christensen for applications, which must be returned to him by the end of November.

## Rubbing it in



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Members of the Sigma Chi Sorority give two customers massages at the street fair, as a third patiently waits his turn. The fair was part of the week of Homecoming activities.

## Police uncover murder case evidence

EDMONTON (AP) — San Francisco police linked a key that opened handcuffs on a victim's body to a former U.S. Marine accused in a murder and torture spree, according to court records released Thursday.

Documents presented to Justice Marguerite Trussler of Alberta Court of Queen's Bench show that the handcuff key found by a San Francisco police officer fit a pair of handcuffs found on a decomposing body.

The documents were made public Thursday while arguments in the extradition hearing were being heard in private. The documents, filed previously in the court, include affidavits from two San Francisco police officers.

In one of the affidavits, Sgt. Jim

Seim said he found a key ring with five keys in the ignition of an automobile of a murder victim.

The first major break in the case came in June 1985 when the suspect and his alleged accomplice were discovered using the car of Paul Cosner, whose body was never found.

In July 1985, Seim took the handcuff key from its ring and took it to the coroner's office in San Francisco, where a decomposing body was being held. The officer tried the key in a set of handcuffs on the body, which was not identified in the affidavit.

"The key fit perfectly — the handcuffs opened and were removed," Seim's affidavit said.

At that time, Seim was a member of the San Francisco police department's crime-scene investigation unit, responsible for all evidence gathered in the Ng investigation.

Ng, 27, is accused by U.S. authorities of killing 12 people in Calaveras County, Calif.

The hearing, expected to last five weeks, will decide whether there is enough evidence to send Ng — pronounced Ing — back to California, where he faces 25 charges, including 12 murder counts.

Ng, a martial arts expert and former Marine, wore handcuffs, leg shackles and body chains in court Thursday, the fourth day of the hearing. He sat expressionless and avoided looking at spectators.

## Man with 33 drunk driving convictions re-arrested

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A man with 33 drunken driving convictions and free on bond pending appeal of four others has been released on bond after being arrested once again for drunken driving, officials say.

"I have never, never, ever had anybody with a record even approaching that," said attorney Earle R. Purser, who represented Otis Donald Wadford at a hearing in September.

Wadford, 52, was arrested Monday and released after he posted \$1,000 bond in Wake County District Court. He was free on a previous bond pending his appeal of four drunken driving convictions last

month. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

Bond can be denied only in first-degree murder cases in which the death penalty is being sought.

"Maybe it's time we look at the law and consider some sort of revision to protect the public," said Wake District Attorney C. Colon Willoughby Jr. "Maybe public safety outweighs the individual's right to be free pending his case being litigated" in instances other than murder cases.

Wadford pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to four charges each of driving while impaired and driving while his license was permanently revoked,

plus assorted other traffic charges. He was sentenced to four years in prison under a plea agreement negotiated by Purser.

But the next day, Wadford appealed the charges to which he had pleaded guilty. That made him eligible for release on bond pending a new trial.

He was released before either Purser or the prosecutor, Zesely Haislip Jr., knew he had appealed. Purser says he won't represent Wadford again.

Prosecutors generally are not notified immediately of a defendant's appeal on misdemeanor convictions, Haislip said.

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# Artist told to halt painting

## Political satirist had posted his work on public property

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described "guerrilla artist" who has been plastering political satire posters city wide protesting George Bush, the Nicaraguan Contras and other public figures, was ordered to put down his brush.

Venice-based artist Robbie Conal was ordered Thursday by inspectors of the city's Public Works Department to take down his posters from traffic switch boxes, bus shelters and other public property.

Conal also was ordered during a 30-minute closed-door hearing to sign a pledge not to post additional copies.

At that time, about 20 of Conal's supporters crowded the outer office

and grilled a department spokesman on why the artist was being singled out.

Conal said he would talk to a lawyer next week about whether he should obey the city's orders.

The 42-year-old artist wouldn't specify whether he and his friends planned to paste up more posters in the meantime.

The City Attorney's Office may be asked to press charges if Conal refuses to remove his signs, public work officials said.

Few people have been prosecuted for posting signs on public property, which is a misdemeanor. If convicted, Conal faces a fine of up to \$1,000.

"I don't feel I've broken any of the higher laws or principles on which our democracy is founded," Conal said. "I apologize to the city workers I've inconvenienced and to the citizens whose sensibilities I've offended."

The action against Conal was the second time in two weeks the city cracked down on someone who illegally put up posters.

Hollywood poster distributor Chris Spanos was ordered to a similar hearing Oct. 6 during which he agreed to remove his signs.

City officials denied repeatedly that their timing was politically motivated.

# Passenger takes over bus driver's job

ANAHEIM (AP) — A passenger who didn't like the job a bus driver was doing accepted the driver's challenge to get behind the wheel, leaving the startled driver behind and going more than a mile before police stopped him.

"It was something which I felt was necessary, and so did quite a few other people on the bus," said James G. Biddle, 52.

Biddle got behind the wheel of the Orange County Transit District bus

Wednesday and put it in gear, pulling away with 31 passengers and leaving the driver at the side of the road, authorities said.

Biddle's takeover of the bus was prompted by an argument with driver Kim Dale Miller, 36, police and transit officials said.

"Apparently one of the passengers didn't have the proper fare and Biddle, who is a veteran rider on Route 38, didn't like the way the driver was dealing with him," said

transit spokeswoman Claudia Keith. Biddle, of Buena Park, said he became upset when Miller allegedly directed a racial slur at the passenger. The driver then allegedly dared Biddle to do a better job and got off the bus.

Biddle drove about 1 1/2 miles, stopping several times to pick up and drop off passengers before police stopped the bus. He was cited for joyriding and driving a bus without a proper license.

# Trappers ordered to use more humane traps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County officials ordered trappers to discontinue using leg traps after a coyote caught in Topanga Canyon chewed off its leg to escape a steel-jawed device.

Agricultural Commissioner E. Leon Spaugh ordered the change in procedure Thursday. The Board of

Supervisors is scheduled to vote Tuesday on its own plan to ban the traps.

Instead, county workers will use more humane traps to try to catch coyotes, Agriculture Department officials said.

Animal rights activists complained about last week's incident in

which a trapped female coyote gnawed off her left rear leg to escape, only to hobble into another trap that grabbed her right front leg.

"It was disgusting, really sick," said Heather Davis, a shelter employee who observed the coyote.

Activists responded by demanding the county ban leg traps.

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### PERSONALS

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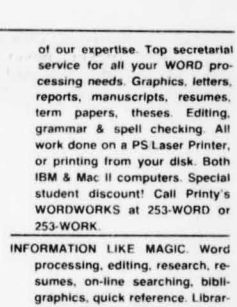
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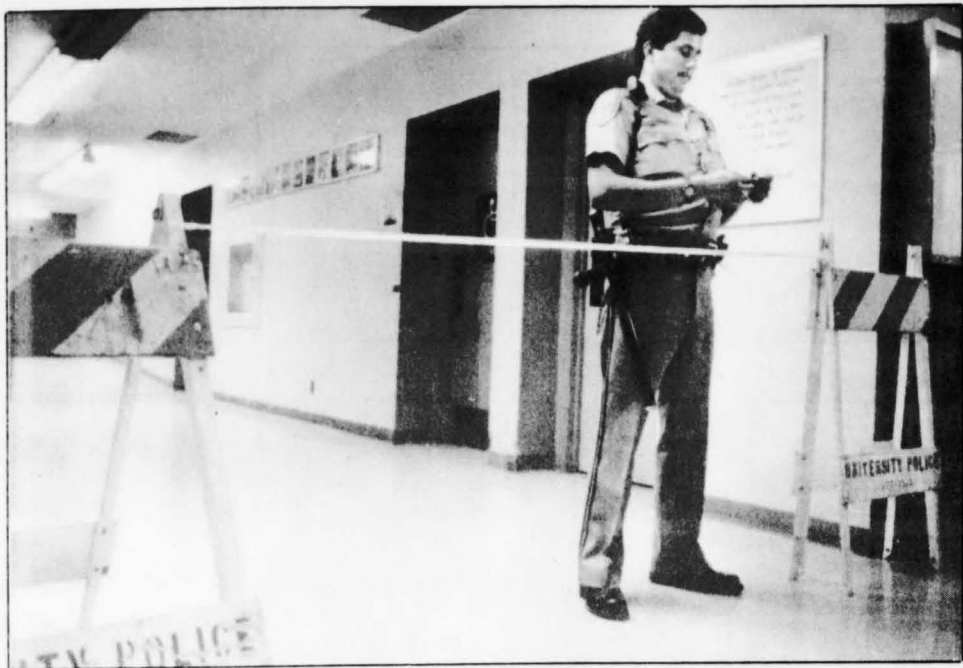
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Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Officer Gabriel Escobedo stands watch over a police barricade in Dwight Bentel Hall

## Spill

From page 1  
we don't know."

Steve Sloan, an instructional support assistant who oversees the chemicals, believed the UPD overreacted to the spill.

"It is a standard photography chemical," he said.

Lt. Shannon Maloney said UPD officers didn't overreact because they acted as the first officials on the scene.

In these situations, they must isolate the area and contain the chemical to protect lives and property until spill crews arrive, he said.

Potassium ferricyanide is used to bleach dark areas on a photo. When the photo is reproduced in the newspaper, the area applied with solution appears lighter.

The photographers use small amounts in crystalline form and dilute the chemical with water. According to Luck, photographers never touch the chemical with their hands, but use a paintbrush.

Fire Capt. Henry De Groot said the material was skin absorbent.

Users of the chemical disregard potential dangers, he said.

"The toxicity is low enough that the user won't show signs," De Groot said. "But in 10 to 15 years, who knows?"

He said he didn't think the material could cause cancer. Users could die from the toxicity level before they are exposed to enough of the chemical to develop cancer.

On a scale from one to four, with four being the most toxic, potassium ferricyanide rates a potential three in a fire situation, according to the National Fire Protection Association's Emergency Guide for Hazardous Materials.

The Material Safety Data Sheet, a federal form Sloan received last year, explains what the chemical is and how it can be hazardous. It also lists phone numbers to call in the event of a spill.

Luck could not locate the sheet.

Jim McNay, photojournalism adviser, said the photo lab has the safety sheet on file, but hasn't posted it. He said the lab assistants may know where the file is, but he's not sure the photographers know.

Sloan said he has only one filing cabinet by his desk.

When photographers ask Sloan about chemicals, he photocopies the safety sheet for them.

The sheet does not have to be posted, but needs to be made available on request, according to Occupational Safety Hazardous Administration.

At first, officials thought the clean-up procedure would be complicated. But the fire department eventually turned the job over to McNay.

McNay said he used a dustpan and short-handled broom to sweep up the material. He tossed the crystals in a garbage can.

The safety sheet the photo lab has on file explains how to clean up a spill. For a small spill, like Thursday night's, it says to sweep up the material and flush it down the sewer with large amounts of water.

Paul Wood, safety coordinator for the science department, said McNay should have been wearing rubber gloves, goggles and a lab coat. McNay wore jeans and had no protective clothing on.

— Mary Hayes contributed to this report

## Caution

From page 1  
ferricyanide was spilled Thursday night in the Dwight Bentel Hall photojournalism lab.

Potassium ferricyanide is most harmful if ingested, mixed with acid or heated to the point of decomposition.

The chemical is an irritant, according to Wood. Continuous exposure to the skin can cause rashes and any splashes in the eyes can be extremely painful.

Thursday's accident was not the first chemical spill on campus, although University Police Lt. Shannon Maloney said he can't recall a

specific incident in the recent past.

"You have to realize that almost any chemical can be a hazardous material depending on the quantity spilled," he said. "Gasoline can be a hazardous chemical."

The spilled chemical was in crystallized form. In this capacity, the material is fairly compact and doesn't billow into the air, as powder would.

Still, it should be treated with caution, Wood said. He recommended that anyone handling potassium ferricyanide follow the precautions listed in the revised Material Safety Data Sheet:

- Protective gloves should be worn to prevent skin contact.
- Safety glasses with side shields

should be worn at all times.

• Material should be handled or transferred in an approved fume hood or in a room with adequate ventilation.

The safety sheet filed in the photojournalism lab may be outdated, Wood said. It states gloves and protective glasses are not necessary when handling the chemical.

Although the chemical was once commonly used, improved technology has caused a decrease in its chemistry use.

"Procedures have changed," Wood said. "Potassium ferricyanide is mainly used for color changes and we don't do that as much anymore."

## Drugs: Videos, seminars planned for week

From page 1

front of the Student Union.

The group has also supplied music videos featuring drug and AIDS themes to the Pub for all-day showings Thursday.

As part of the day's events, a cartoon-like figure called "Bleachman" will roam the campus to stress caution in the use of intravenous

needles.

Kathleen Roe, instructor of the AIDS class, said "Bleachman" is "a positive symbol in the midst of an educational effort."

She said the students' decision to participate in drug awareness week gives them the chance to actively learn about an aspect of AIDS.

"There is sense of powerlessness

that comes with just learning, especially about such a painful subject," she said. "This is a way to use their knowledge and do a peer outreach."

Walters said he hopes "Red Ribbon Week" offers more than education about drugs.

"I hope it brings more than just awareness," he said.

## War: Hot dog vendors battle over territory

From page 1

"It's cheating," student John Caampued said of Sanjideh's business.

The sophomore majoring in electrical engineering had just bought a hot-link sandwich from Omar.

Freshman Steve Helmer bought a

soda from Sanjideh because his price was four cents lower.

"I think the price war should go on so that soda will go down to 20 cents," said Chris Manak, an undeclared sophomore.

"Maybe people will think (Omar's) hot dogs are better since

they cost more," Manak said.

Omar said several students have given her 50 cents or more for hot dogs because they sympathize with her situation.

"We'll see what happens," Omar said.

## Britain proposes an end to the right to remain silent

LONDON (AP) — The government Friday proposed ending the right of criminal suspects in Northern Ireland to remain silent as part of a new crackdown on the Irish Republican Army.

The measure, which will end a historic right dating from the 17th century, was put forward immediately in the Commons and is likely to become law within three months.

The announcement by Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King came a day after the government banned broadcast interviews with members of the outlawed IRA and 10 other militant Roman Catholic and Protes-

tant groups in Northern Ireland.

The measure announced today applies to all criminal suspects in Northern Ireland, but it is aimed at terrorist suspects.

Another Cabinet minister, Douglas Hurd, said the government is considering introducing similar legislation to end suspects' right to silence in England and Wales.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party has a huge majority in the 650-member Commons, so the measures are likely to be approved.

King, in a statement accompanying his announcement to Commons,

said:

"Members of terrorist organizations are being trained to refuse to respond to questions put by the police — and this technique is increasingly being adopted by those suspected of serious crimes, including racketeering. Justice is being thwarted."

The IRA is fighting to drive the British out of the majority Protestant province of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Catholic Republic of Ireland.

This is the first time a British government has announced it will introduce laws to end the right to silence.

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